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8 Men Starving

CHICAGO, Jun. 23.—Marooned in the Two tugs are waiting to go to the re-ef of the sailors, but shipping men ty it would be succided to buck the e jam as long as the present east ind continues.

The steamer tilinois and tug Racine, apped hear the Sidney Neff, were reased last night when the steamer labama broke a channel through the

VILL REPORT ALL **INFLUENZA CASES**

IIr. J. L. Andrews, after a confer-nce with Mayor Paine, notified all nysicians Friday that they will be ex-cyted to report promptly all cases of fluence or as it has come to be alled, flu.

alled, fig.

There are a number of cases in Memhia now, but all of the mildest type, lealth authorities have no anticipation f any epidemic, but in order to be reparted, complete reports will be filed the health department and if there any indication of a threatened general pread of the disease, prompt measures till be taken for its suppression.

HOT SPRINGS HOTEL **DESTROYED BY FIRE**

HOT SPRINGS, N. C., Jan. 23.—The Mountain Fack hotel, which was fornerly used by interned Germans as a sarracks, was compictely destroyed by Ire of an undetermined origin, which was alignovered at 6 o'clock today, enabling a loss estimated at \$100,000. The fames had made such headway before twing discovered that the effocts of the village volunteer firemen vere unavailing. A score of guests at he hotel barely had time to escape from the bursing building after the larm was given. The entire contents

STATIONARY WEATHER AND WIRES PREVAILING

Lots of people have hard things to Lots of people have hard things to av about the weather man when he eders rain or chilly weather but when he delegraph companies can not get reports from other bureaus through it's retting pretty tough, according to John D. Blagden, at the local office. Friday morning, the weather and river bulletins were late—all because telegraphic messages did not get here as her schedule.

e although Birmingham, Armana and er southenst Southern cities had rmer weather. The river bulletin forecasts a fall for riday. At & o'clock Friday

ral days. At 8 o'clock Friday ing the gauge read 23,3 feet, a fall of a foot for 24 hours.

ODIST CHURCH BURNS IN FLORENCE

CNCE, Ala., Jan. 23. (Spl.)—A fire occurred here Wednesnoon, when the First Methrch was burned. The cause
is not known. It was the
d handsomest church in the
di entait a loss of about \$50,he walls were left standing,
ige adjoining was saved.

RELATE RUMOR.

23.—Reports that Mon-oseph Schulte, bishop of d been elected archbishop n succession to the late rimann, are denied in a communication from the lee names chosen at the shops at Cologne have not ed the Vatican, it is as-

Squire Memphis Puts Much Stuff In His Flesh Pots

To you are curious shout the amount of stuff Squire Memphis rotts in his fleat poly, statistics, on the quantities of child live stock in carcasses shipped into Memphis (live stock in carcasses shipped into Memphis of Chamber of Commerce farm bureau will interest you. They are, if addition to this the Squire, who can part as follows: 9,055 carcasses of idea. It is shown in the carcasses of the car

day, Jan. 24. on charges of housebreaking and larceny.
Simon drove Mrs. Lacey to her
father's home, 628 Adams avenue. Saturday night. He returned with the car
to the Lacey home. He and Willie gat
a plece of iron, and forced open a side
window. But instead of entering that
way, they used Simon's doorkey and
went in the back door. They gathered
the silver together and removed it, they
say, to the river. Then they telephoned to Mrs. Lacey that the house
had been robbed by burgiars who entered through a side window.

Mrs. Lacey called central police headquarters, and Patrol Officers Sanderson and Bailey looked over the scene
of the robbery, then arrested the two
negroes, who stoutly maintained their
innocence.

But after Detectives Bishpp and

innocence.

But after Detectives Bishop and Joves questioned the pair they finally admitted that they were the burglars. The detectives think the negroes sold the silver, but for the six days they have been under arrest they have maintained that becoming frightened they threw the silver and the coat into the river from the bridge.

SHERIFF GOES AFTER NEGRO RIOT LEADERS

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 23.—Charles W. Pratt, deputy sheriff of Phillips county. Arkansas, wounded in a fight with negroes when the uprising near Elaine first occurred, arrived in Topeka today in connection with the arrest here of Robert Hill a negro, charged as former president of the Progressive Parmers and Household union, with inetting riots in Phillips county. Arkansas. Pratt was not provided with extradition paners, but stated he expected to receive them tomorrow.

Habeus corpus proceedings were brought today to seedre the release of Hill by negro attorneys, who stated that they were acting without fee as representatives of the Topeka branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The hearing was coatinued until tomorrow.

FIGHTS EXTRADITION.

BOSTON, Jen. 23.—The National Equal Right: league has telegraphed Got, Henry J. Allen of Kansas urging him net to extradite to Arkansas Robert L. Hill, president of the Progressive Farmers and Household union.

M'DONALD SERVES.

Judge Tom W. Harsh, in Division criminal court, styled Friday morn continued rainfall is seen by Mr. ing that J. R. McDonald, summoned as a juror for the January term, had an author clock Friday morning. Slightly ider weather was reported from anis in Arkansas and southwest of re although Birmingham, Atlanta and

Change in Makeup

Effective Saturday, Jan. 24. The News Scimitar will adopt "pyramid" style of makeup. This system has been found most advantageous for news and advertising display by most of the metropolitan papers ot the country.

Directors of Chamber of Commerce to Take Up Recommendations for 1mprovement on Friday Afternoon.

It is presumed that the 50-day period of probation for improvement of the Memphis service, which the aw committee of the Chamber of Commerce recommends be extended to the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph company, who begin Friday alternoon after the mégling of the board of directors of the chamber.

The recommendations, which W. F. Armstrong, city attorney and chairman of the law committee, prepared after he received the report of J. N. Cadby, telephone engineer, of Madison, Wis., will be placed before the directors of the chamber for their consideration late Friday afternoon at the meeting by W. H. Pitzhugh, president of the organization.

Mr. Fitzhugh is uncertain as in what

Flu And Pneumonia

Victims In Chicago
Pass 10,000 Mark

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Influenza and pneumonia today continued to spread in Chicago and the number of persons ill with the two diseases, passed the 10,000 mark. Ten per cent of the conductors and motormen on the surface lines and one-tenth of the police force were said to be among the victins.

The opidemic remains in a mild form and there still is no occasion for slarm, eccording to Dr. John Dill Robertson, city health commissioner. The death list yesterdsy, with a toil of 26 for the 24-hour period, dropped nearly 50 per cent, but the pneumonia deaths, 43, increased more than 100 per cent.

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N. Y. OFFICIAL PLANS FIGHT UPON EPIDEMIC

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Health Com NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Henth Com-missioner Concland appeared before the city board of estimate today to request an emergency appropriation of \$50,000 for use in combatting the steady spread of influenza in this city. Starting last Monday with 41 cases, influenza's grip on the city fins tight-ened until today, Dr. Copeland stated, there were more than 1,000 cases and 45 deaths have been reported. A total of 655 purumonia cases with 205 deaths

MUST PAY EXCESS ON THIS NEGRO'S NAME SOLDIERS MAY

"What's your name, boy?"

Desk Sergt. Joe Fitzgerald addressed this question to a husky specimen of the genus home, black as night, who had been sent in on a vagrancy charge by Patrolmen Mayor and Mathis. The regro swallowed hard a couple of times, then managed to utter:

"Leonard Salleystan."

Sergt. Joe fell back as though he had been slurged. When he caught his breath, he repeated:

"What's your name."

It come again. "Leonard Salleystan."

"Spell that last part of it, if your native state's educational advantages were grasped properly by you," Sergt.

were grasped properly by you," Sergt. were grasped properly by you," Sergi. Joe shot back.

"Yassuh," said the big boy. "S-a-like-v-s-1-a-n."

"Phew" whistled Sergi. Joe: "that is the chamedon free-for-all of names five written here in a good many year."

An Arigness planter stepped to the window "Want to work, boy" he asked Salley-tan.

Salley-tan did, and the Arkansan plunked down a 55 forfelt, and turned to leave with his negro.

As the pair swing row: Sergi. Joe called to the planter: "Friend, you" a sure have to way excess if you're going to best information. As the pair swing row: Sergi. Joe called to the planter: "Friend, you" a sure have to way excess if you're going to be blocked by the soldlers that officers who lost their vessels through the gubernatorial race at this time is trying to be blocked by the soldlers ticket, according to best information. Pearly to find the sent of hight today when it became known that plans are under who in a good the board of could not agree that officers who lost their ship through enemy action were autited to high decorations unless they had engage the enemy. Admiral Knight said the board could not agree that officers who lost their ship through enemy and capture of congress, opposed to the Hon. Joseph W Byrns.

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LOITERING ORDINANCE IS DECLARED INVALID

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Formal launching of the campaign expension has not the power to emack such an ordinance, Judge Guthrie held, inasmuch as the state legislature had not delegated to it the necessary powers.

The meeting was an enthusiastic one. The city ordinance against loitering was declared unconstitutional hat of Thursday by F. M. Guthrie, probate judge, in an opinion rendered in a habeas corpus proceeding instituted by Joe Hanover, former assistant city attorney. Louise Allen was found gulfly of violating the loitering ordinance on Jan. 16, was fined \$59 and sent to the workhouse. Joe Hanover, as her attorney, instituted habeas corpus proceedings and attacked the constitutionality of the ordinance.

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T AILED" THE FICE IN MEMPHIS



J. N. CADBY, MADISON, WIS.

It was a matter of exceedingly common knowledge among the patrons of the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph company in Memphis that the rervice has been "rotten" for some time, but it took a telephone engineer, J. N. Cadby, of Madison, Wis, to diagnose the case, find out just what part of the system was ill, and write a prescription to heat the ulcer. This

BUSINESS MEN TAKE UP

name on this subscription list to the amount set aside opposite our names.

This is an appreciation of his efficiency as patrolman, executed by him for the past 18 months in this the seventh ward.

will be turned over to the editor of The News Scimitar. Forrest Park Drug Store \$10.00 Pan O. Hunt

Total paid to a peace officer and a man i

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 23, (Spi.)-

RAISE \$25.000 FOR

MEMPHIS HOSPITAL

DYERSBURG, Tenn., Jan. 23, (Spt.)-

Table Guy Saint Table Our State Company in Molison, with the first of the state of nees at Vance around and I underdate street, all he could leave for his wildaw was an incurance nolless calling for \$1.000. Of this amount \$500 went for his fuveral expenses.

The News Scimitar stadily will receive additional contributions to the Guy Saint find and will netwood with receipt through the news columns. Thanks to the his-hearted his news redumns of the Seventh ward who remembered Saint and respected his memory in so substantial a form the Guy Saint fund superiorism.

Possibly as fine a tribute as could be the action of business men of the Seventh ward, who are collecting contributions in their ward for the Gay Saint fund, which will go to the widow of the officer who was shot dwn by a negro burgiar on the night of Jan. 6.

Patrolman Gay Saint "ran" the Seventh ward for is months. The business men there knew him and admired the sterling qualities and manhood which served in life to make Guy Saint one of the most efficient and faithful members of the city police department. These business men, realizing that today the only manner in which they can

department. Seventh ward business men. Grand total Knight Board Not Able To Agree With Daniels On Awards

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-The Knight coard is unable to agree with Secretary canleis that officers who lost their

thips through enemy submarine action and performed meritorious service in connection with such loss should be awarded high decorations, the senate investigating committee was told today First new of an all-soldiers' ticket to be put into the field for state offices and members of congress from the Hermitage district came to light today when it became known that plans are mittee, Admiral Knight took sharp issue today with Secretary Daniels. Testifying before the senate investigating committee, Admiral Knight said the board First new of an all-soldiers' ticket to Hermitage district came to light today with those of Lawrence and Perry, as Mr. Daniels said in his recent letter to Chairmen Page of the senate naval committee. Lawrence's name was im-rectal, the witness declared, because of the spirit he showed during the en-gagement with the enemy, while Per-ry's name will ever live in history be-cause of the skill and daring he showed in transferring his flag from his sink-ing flagship to the Niagara and then leading his almost defeated fleet to vic-tory.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

That Is Estimate of City Clerk Based on Building Increase and Values in Recently Annexed Territory.

The assessment on real estate in Memphis for city taxes probably will be at least \$150,000,000 this year, and may exceed slightly that figure.

Last year's assessment on realty alone was \$97,178,510.

The above figure looks at first glance like a heavy increase. But building permits issued last year were for new improvements in the city amounting to about \$7,000,000. The addition of the property included in the town of Binghamton, and in the amnexed territory, will increase the assessment by many thousands of dollars, and there may be some increases made in the valuations. The city will not take the state appraisal as the valuation for city taxes. That is recarded as too great an increase to be, made at once, even if it is proven that the state appraisal represents in fact the actual cash valuation of realty.

T. G. Scarbrough, the city assessor, is elected by the people, and is therefore not bound by any appraisal, that may be made by the state, but is obligated to use his own judgment in fixing the valuation, for assessment purposes.

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Mayor Paine has not sought in any way to influence the action of the city assessor, but has conferred with him on the general outline of the probable valuation this year, and will hold further conferences with him as the work of the assessment progresses. It was begun the first of the year.

The statement that the city realty assessment probably will be at least \$150,000,000 is carried in the most recent pamphlet issued from the office of the city clerk, giving the data as to the city's bonded indebtedness and annual revenues. If the city assessment should amount to only two-thirds of the state appraisal, which is \$127,000,000, that would produce an assessment of over \$150,000,000 on reals.

The assessment ust year on person-

"Why use coal at the city cremato Mayor Paine Friday to Maj. Allen, commissioner of the street department. who has charge of garbage collection and disposal in addition to his other numerous duties.

Mai, Allen said he'd look into it, inquire at the crematories was answered by the statement that when garbage of the statement that when garbages are successful.

bage corres in wer, it will not burn unless a hot coat fire is started first.

The mayor's question came up be-cause he found a bill, voucher and check on his desk for \$104 for coat for the crematories.
"May be all right," said his honor. "but I propose to have someone knows look into this,"

NO HOG CHOLERA IN DYER COUNTY NEWBERN, Tenn., Jen. 23, (Sph)-

Local veterinarians of this section re-sort that Dyer county has been for-unately free of the epidemic of hog holera which has been responsible for an enormous loss to the hog growers for the past few years in Dyer and ad-

Twenty-four hours to noon Jan. 23. Hour Dry Bulb, Wet Bulb, Humid'y Hour Pry Bulb, Wet Bulb, Humid's 7 p.m. yes'day 40 29 98 7 a.m. today, 40 49 98 Noon today, 42 42 1000 Maximum 43, minimum 23 Sun hets today at 5:20 p.m. Rises tomorrow 7:04 a.m. Moon sets 8:03 p.m. tonight. Precipitation 55 inches.

Tennessee-Rain, colder in and east. Mississippi-Probable rain, colder in east and interior of south. Arkansus-Rain, followed by cloudy Alabama-Probable rain, somewhat

Kentucky-Rain, colder.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 23. - The Dutch government has refused the demand of the allied powers for the extradition of former Emperor William, of Germany.

PARIS, Jan. 23 .- The reply of the Dutch government to the note of the supreme council demanding the extradition of the former German emperor was received in Parls today and deciphered at the Butch

legation.
In advance of the revelation of the contents it was believed The Netherlands government had re-fused to comply with the allied demand, as it was thought in diplomatic quarters that in case the authorities at The Hague were seriously considering delivering over the former German ruler would have required further time to weigh all the points involved. Explanations of the position of the Dutch government are said to be given in the note.

Southern Presbyterian Committee Favors Proposed Economic Move.

The matter of grouping all the departments at one place has been under consideration for several years and with the great expansion of the Fresbyterian activities in all its departments that is now in progress, such action becomes a matter of growing importance. Should the Scuthwestern Presbyterian university be located at Memphis, which is now almost assured, it is believed that the claim of Memphis for the establishment of the general headquarters here will gain additional weight when the matter is brought up for action by the general assembly next spring.

whisky, gambling, pool playing and reb-bery, which go to make up a murder, were the causes. Monday Will Ridley was tried and acquitted of the murder of Jack Bowen.

This killing took place over a pool game. Tuesday Charles Morrison was tried and acquitted of the murder of Rube Love. Over 60 gallons of moon-shine whisky was the basis of this killing.

Wednesday John Sissons was tried und acquitted of the murder of Will-Hull. This killing was the result of craps game. Thursday Will Oliver is on trial in Thursday Will Oliver is on trial in the criminal court charged with the murder of W. D. McIntosh. This killing was caused by whisky. McIntosh, who was a deputy sheriff, having gone to a place on the Cleveland hishway where Oliver and his pal. Ed Martin, had blockaded the road and were holdhad blockaded the road and were holding up and rabbing automobile parties who chanced to pass. McIntosh was shot down and instantly killed. Martin succeeded in making his escape and has not since been heard of. Oliver was shot and captured. He claims that Martin fired the shot which killed McIntosh. He admitted that he and Martin were both drunk and this fact led to the commission of the crimes for which he is charged.

NEW OIL

VIOLENT FIGHTING AT

Chamber of Commerce Joint Committee and Realtors Will Co-operate With State and County Officials.

The appraisal of real estate in Mem-phis and Sheiby county, as announced Thursday from the office of the state board of equalization at Nashville, and printed in The News Scimitar, are to be used by the county assessor as a guide in making his assessments for 1920 and 1921.

be used by the county assessor as a guide in making his assessments for 1920 and 1921. The total appraisal including city and county real estate, is \$300.011.548, as compared with \$32.207.650, an increase of 321 per cent.

The average increase in the county as a whole, outside the city, is 418 per cent and in the city the increase is \$31. per cent.

These ficures are repeated, because they will be used for comparison in a thorough investigation of the appraisal for state purposes which is to be made by the taxation committee from the Chamber of Commerce and the Memphis Real Estate Dealers' association. Acting with the joint committee, of which Elias Gates, is chairman, is a committee from the chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' division of the Chamber of Commerce.

At a meet up of the joint committee Thursday afternoon, it was decided to make this investigation, not with any idea of antagonizing in any way the state authorities, but for the purpose of co-operating with them in demonstrating that the new laws are generally approved by the business men and real estate dealers of Memphis, and in a spirit of fairness, to co-operate with the county assessor also in investigating wherein any overvaluation or undervaluation has occurred generally in any ward, so that, if any errors have been made, they may be corrected before any final action is taken upon the assessment.

any final action is taken upon the assessment.

The committee decided not to go into any investigation of individual instances of alleged errors in overvaluation, for which the owners have a remedy by calling them to the attention of he county tax assessor or later by filing complaint with the county board of equalisation, with proof of such overvaluation. Members of the committee, however, will give advice or assistance to taxpayers who have such legitimate compilaints, in getting their compaints before the proper authorities.

Hays Flowers, secretary of the joint committee, will be in charge of the proposed investigation, and was directed to employ any assistants he may need.

Mr. Dean read a letter from Mr. Louthan in which he expressed his gratification at the interest shown by the
commercial organizations of Memphis in
the work of the appraisal, and assured
them that he will welcome any suggestions. A copy of a letter to the
courty assessor was inclosed in which
Mr. Louthan, for the state board, suggested that after any investigation
deemed necessary has been made the
next step would be to secure through
friendly co-operation of the public and
the commercial organizations of the city
any information as to possible inequalities in valuations, and then as the third
step, to have representatives of such ties in valuations, and then as the third step, to have representatives of such or gantzations take up with the county court the tax rate as based upon the final assessment.

CHATTANOOGA Tenn. Jan. 22—
This has been truly "murgler week" in Chattenooga and the usual elements, whisky gambling pool playing and repeter, which go to make up a murder.

DISTINCTION TO MARK MISS BRASLAU RECITAL

Fresh from a tour which has been a cries of triumphs in Southern cities, ophie Braslau, Metropolitan opera ouse star contralto, will be greeted by

bouse star contraits, will be greeted by a representative society and music-lov-ing audience at the Lyric theater Friday evening.

Angelo and Joseph Cortose, under whose management the concert is to be given, have assisted in the arrangement of a program that will bring out in generous measure the talents of the singer. Although of American birth, the blood of Russian artistocracy courses through the veins of this young singer and size is reported to have all the smoldering fire of her forebears in her makeup, which promises well for a performance not soon to be forgotten by Memphis music lovers.

NEW OIL COMPANY ENTERS OLD FIELD

Kentucky—Rain, colder.
Louisiana—Rain,
Oklahoma—Cloudy, colder.
East Texas—Cloudy, rain in east,
colder except in northwest.
West Texas—Party cloudy.
North Carolina—Probable rain, warmer except in extreme west, colder in
that portion.
South Carolina—Probable rain, warmer in interior.
South Carolina—Probable rain, warmer in interior.
Georgia—Probable rain, warmer in interior.
Florida—Fair in south, prebable local
rains in north.

VIULENT FIGHTING AT
IRKUTSK IS REPORTED

STOCKHOLM. Jan, 22.—According to advices received here from Helsingfors violent fishting is in progress at irkutsk, where the all-Russian government has had its headquarters, between open tissue of Gen. Kolchak, former allRussiar commander, and the rebels.
Some Cossack regiments, previously supporting Gen Kolchak now are declared to have joined the insurgents.
A peaceful revolution has broken out in
Kamchatka peninsula where the military league, with the population, has a
rains in north.